

# MUSTANG DAILY

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MONDAY

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## Survey says: More funding for general ed and major classes

By Rebecca Starrick  
Daily Staff Writer

When students finally got past the busy signal to register for classes this fall, an automated voice greeted them: "Welcome to the CAPTURE survey system." The survey, designed to help form the Cal Poly Plan, asked students what programs and departments they felt needed more funding.

The Cal Poly Plan, President Warren Baker's vision for the university, aims to maintain educational quality as the university faces increasing enrollment and limited financial resources, said Linda Dalton, interim associate vice president of academic resources.

The plan would also give groups such as ASI, faculty, staff, administrators and Cal

Poly's labor unions a more active role in decision-making on campus.

The CAPTURE survey will help the Cal Poly Plan steering committee assess where to invest money most effectively.

Assessment Test Officer George Stanton presented the survey results to the committee on Thursday. The findings revealed that students believe more funding should be allocated to general education and major courses.

Students also placed a higher priority on implementing innovative teaching techniques and improving technology at Poly rather than providing more summer school classes.

In order to compare what different students wanted, groups of about 3,000 students were randomly asked to respond to

one of five different questions.

In total, 15,344 students responded to the survey. Students were also given the option to decline a response. Approximately 10 percent of respondents to each question did not respond.

The results of the survey are crucial to meeting student needs, said Dalton, who is on the steering committee.

"Students are why we are here," she said.

It will take about three to five years to finalize the Cal Poly Plan, Dalton said, but the committee is forming the plan's framework to present to the California State University chancellor's office at the end of this year.

Among other things, the committee is considering a fee in-

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### FALL '95 CAPTURE SURVEY RESULTS

Assessment & Testing Center  
Student Academic Services  
Division of Student Affairs

Offering increased availability of general education classes: 58%  
Improving faculty teaching techniques: 32%

Availability of major classes  
over general education classes  
DIFFERENCE = 23%

Availability of general education classes  
over improving faculty teaching techniques  
DIFFERENCE = 26%

Information technology that assists in classes  
over more summer quarter classes:  
DIFFERENCE = 23%

Improving faculty teaching techniques slightly  
over offering more summer quarter classes:  
DIFFERENCE = 8%

Information technology that assists in classes slightly  
over improving faculty teaching techniques:  
DIFFERENCE = 4%

## Cal Poly's ROTC receives rave reviews

By Fawn Damittie  
Daily Staff Writer

In a ceremony filled with tradition and discipline, Cal Poly's ROTC program, ranked fifth in the nation, changed command and gave awards on Thursday.

Bill Edmonds, now a completion cadet, turned command over to Will Gentle. Edmonds

controlled ROTC's entire battalion last year, but that responsibility is now in Gentle's hands.

While students go through ROTC, they raise in rank. Freshmen are MS1, sophomores are MS2, and so on.

Gentle just graduated from a six-week training program in Fort Lewis, Wash., where he became MS4 after entering the

Advanced Phase of ROTC.

Unless students are transfers and have already completed basic training, ROTC students begin in Basic Phase, as Gentle did.

Basic Phase is a feeling-out time in which students can learn about ROTC. Students in Basic Phase are without obligation and may enter and leave ROTC.

"If you don't want to be in the service, we won't force you in," said Capt. Brian Page, adviser for Cal Poly's ROTC. "Arm-twisting isn't what this is about. These (people) are going to be managers in charge of hundreds of people, not clerk-jerks. We want people who want to be there."

When students are in Basic Phase, they can take any of the ROTC Basic Phase classes offered.

"This year I'm teaching mountaineering and wilderness survival," Page said. "It's a lot of fun."

Many of the ROTC students agreed that the program is fun and allows them time for other activities.

"It's a good program that gives you room," said Jason Ling, an MS3 who just transferred to Cal Poly from Orange Coast College. "I'm going fishing this afternoon."

Once students complete Basic Phase, usually by their junior or senior year, they must decide whether they want to join the army or leave ROTC.

Most students who decide to stay with the program choose the summer program instead of basic training, said Katie Baker, ROTC's cadet recruiting officer. The summer program offers training among other ROTC students.

After completing summer or basic training, students enter Advanced Phase and sign a con-

See ROTC page 3



Will Gentle takes over the reins of Cal Poly's ROTC from Bill Edmonds / Daily photo by Shosi Hebshi

## Poly may revise policy for affirmative action

By Rebecca Starrick  
Daily Staff Writer

Affirmative action has become a hot button issue in recent months, but it remains unclear how all the debate will finally affect public policy.

In the fallout from the University of California Regents' decision to rescind affirmative action programs in that system, doubts have surfaced about the future of affirmative action elsewhere in the state.

An initiative on the November 1996 ballot, the California Civil Rights Initiative (CCRI), threatens to eliminate affirmative action. But President Warren Baker has reiterated Cal Poly's conviction that affirmative action has played an important role in equity and diversity, said Daniel Howard-Greene, executive assistant to the president.

To reaffirm this commitment, the Academic Senate's executive committee will review a revised version of Cal Poly's affirmative action policy on Oct. 10.

The draft, presented by Academic Senate Chair Harvey Greenwald, addresses the Family Leave Act and other laws pertaining to affirmative action not on the books in the 1989 version of the plan, said Anna McDonald, Cal Poly's affirmative action director.

The new plan will re-establish goals to increase the number of minorities and women in faculty and staff positions. It will also offer support and advancement to underrepresented groups.

The plan does not address the specifics of how those goals will be realized, leaving that responsibility to the human resources department, campus labor unions and the affirmative action office, said Human Resources Director Edna Chun.

This check and balance system enables fair employee

recruitment, she said.

While affirmative action plays a direct role in employment at Cal Poly, its impact is not as pronounced in the admissions process.

According to Colleen Bentley-Adler, CSU spokeswoman, affirmative action is not a factor in admissions at any CSU school. Cal Poly, however, uses a closely related program which makes its admissions criteria more rigorous than the base CSU standards.

"The only time ethnicity comes into play is at Cal Poly, because of the impacted campus," Bentley-Adler said.

Cal Poly has a Multi-Criteria Admission (MCA) strategy.

It awards bonus points in the admissions process to underrepresented students.

Applicants are first evaluated solely on academic criteria. Those who don't make the cut are then re-evaluated based on veteran status, ethnicity, gender, geographic location and status as a community college transfer student — all of whom are awarded bonus admissions points.

According to Admissions Director Jim Maraviglia, the purpose of MCA is to provide quality and diversity — not one or the other.

"It is wider than affirmative action — it's diversity," he said.

But Everardo Martinez-Inzunza, multi-cultural center program coordinator, said he does not believe Cal Poly's admission policy is working effectively.

There is a strong correlation between students of high social economic status and academic success, Martinez-Inzunza said.

Cal Poly's selection process automatically favors high-income students with access to quality

See POLICY page 5

INSIDE TODAY'S  
MUSTANG DAILY

### SPORTS

Cal Poly football is back in winning form. Check out all the action, local and national.

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### CAMPUS

A Cal Poly ROTC cadet finishes tops in her class at a wilderness survival training school.

See page 3

### Reaching Us:

Graphic Arts, 226 Cal Poly  
San Luis Obispo, CA. 93407  
Advertising: 756-1143  
Editorial: 756-1796  
Fax: 756-6784



# TOP OF THE AGENDA

Monday

32 school days remaining in fall quarter.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Fair skies

**TOMORROW'S WEATHER:** Fair skies, warmer temperatures  
Today's high/low: 80s/ 50s Tomorrow's high/low: 80s/ 50s

The American Red Cross Disaster Operations needs contributions to help those affected by the hurricanes. All Red Cross disaster help is free thanks to contributions by individuals, businesses, groups and organizations throughout the the United States. You can help victims of disasters by making contributions to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, Prado Rd. #A, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93401. Credit card donations can be made by calling 1-800-Help-Now.

## Today

**A food drive at the Rec Center** to support AIDS Awareness will be taking place today. Bring a can of food to the Rec Center for free use of the facility.

**Anonymous HIV testing** will begin at the Cal Poly Health Center. Pre-counseling will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Post-counseling will be on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

## Upcoming

**Speaker Susan Zepeda, PhD** will be giving a lecture called: Healthcare 2000: Who Will Provide the Care on Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. The lecture will be given in Science North room 202. For more information call 756-2840.

**A National Primary Day Care Program**, for all students interested in pursuing a primary health care profession, will take place in Chumash Auditorium, Oct. 12. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 756-2840.

**Graduate and Professional School Day** will take place Oct. 13 in Chumash Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 —  
Phone: 756-1796 Fax: 756-6784

\*\*\*Please submit information at least three days prior to the event\*\*\*

# Opal victims sharing the burden

By Christopher Sullivan  
Associated Press

MEXICO BEACH, Fla. — The city streets department won't get a new pickup truck this year, nor the police chief a fifth officer, nor the mayor the new sewer system he's worked and waited for.

The money will go instead for recovering from Hurricane Opal.

And there are hundreds of other ways this little town will adjust and rebuild after the big storm.

State police help a woman dig in the sand behind her broken house for missing jewelry. A convenience store reopens and offers hot coffee and a chat. Someone supplies ice, a sledgehammer, a shoulder to cry on.

"We're not used to taking care of problems like this," said Mayor Gary Gaddis. "We get a lot of hurricanes, but most of them just blow a little bit and we get some minor damage."

Not this time.

Rental trucks backed up to damaged homes, where brigades of friends passed out salvaged belongings. Bulldozers shoved debris into piles or filled sand gaps in the beach.

The mayor couldn't keep count of all the relief coming in. He was personally grateful to the folks at a Salvation Army van, where he's received hot meals.

"The way that people get back on their feet is by joining hands with other people and carrying each other's burdens," said David Murphy, handing out drinks at the van Saturday after driving it from Tyler, Texas.

The swirling wind of Opal about 40 miles out from the eye

pushed a giant surge of seawater against Mexico Beach, crumpling dozens of modest houses along the gulf.

For many in this middle-class town of 1,200, homes represented their life's earnings.

Police Chief Jeff Sellers recalled one man who angrily protested as officers evacuated him from his collapsing house at the height of the storm. He apologized two days later, Sellers said.

Carrie Stomp, who with friends was clearing debris from her wrecked restaurant, said the work helped her emotionally.

When she first saw the torn-away walls, the walk-in coolers washed out by the waves, the chaos, "I was in hysterics," she said. But soon she was getting materials to shore up a deck. Next, her gang would go after the dining room's two-foot high drifts of seaweed and muck.

Stomp laughed when a friend pointed to the lobster tank, flushed out by the storm.

"You've got to make jokes," she said. "I'm just praying they'll let me rebuild."

Bay County building inspectors trudged the length of the beach taking an inventory of damage so the next phase of recovery — demolition or rebuilding — can go forward.

Of 125 or so homes they checked, about 30 were beyond repair. Some owners were resigned. "They knew what they had," inspector Dave Evans said.

For homeowners like Celia and Guy Cochran, there was less certainty. The waves slashed away the back of their home; the now-calm gulf reflected in a mir-

ror on an exposed living room wall as they gathered up furniture.

Returning was painful — "I felt like I was coming to a funeral," Mrs. Cochran said — but, if allowed, they would rebuild on the same spot, facing the red sunset.

Harriet Cooper stopped by the buzzing town hall Saturday to thank city crews. "I'll tell you, I could have kissed them when they came over there and got that water on for me," she said.

The contractor who built her house dropped by to make sure it was structurally sound; a plumber friend, also unasked, checked the pipes. Small town ways, she shrugged, smiling.

But small towns have small budgets, too.

Since the storm, the city council meets daily at 8 a.m., and one of its first decisions was to freeze all "discretionary spending" in the \$1.2 million budget. No new truck for the water department. No extra police officer.

A project the mayor held dear — construction of an \$8 million sewer system to replace the town's septic tanks, many of which were swept away — will also have to wait.

Repaying borrowed federal and state money was barely feasible before the storm, but Opal upset the delicate equation. Besides facing recovery costs, Gaddis said, the town may lose population, which would raise per-customer sewer costs too high.

"It appears that in one sweep, overnight, that's been destroyed," he said.

# Seal Beach residents prepare for rains

Associated Press

SEAL BEACH, Calif. — Skies are still sunny and waves remain calm, but already some residents in the oceanfront community of Surfside are boarding up windows and digging trenches.

Winter is fast approaching, and without the comforting insurance of a sand replenishment program meant to rebuild the thin stretch of beach protecting the pricey homes.

The program was canceled this year for lack of federal funding, and that worries retired slip captain Dick Maul.

Maul, 72, remembers the winter of 1983 — the year storm waves damaged 130 homes and tossed 500-pound boulders from a rock wall through windows.

"If it's a winter like '83," said Maul, who had \$45,000 worth of damage that year, "it would wash a lot of these homes away completely, no question about it."

In preparation for the coming

season, a few residents are packing up patio furniture, digging six-foot-deep trenches and taking other precautions.

A 30- to 60-foot strip of sand stands between the houses, some of which sell for \$700,000, and the ocean. The erosion problem started in the early 1940s, when a jetty built for the neighboring Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station cut into the natural flow of sand and silt that replenishes the shoreline.

Additionally, ocean swells bumping off the jetty produce a type of wave that eats at the northwest part of Surfside's beach.

Agencies began the \$10 million replenishment program, which calls for dumping 1.8 million cubic yards of sand on Surfside's shores once every five years and due this month.

Normally, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers pays 67 percent, with the remainder shared

by the state, county, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and the Surfside Storm Water Protection Tax District.

In a year when Orange County has wrestled with bankruptcy, corps officials said they did not expect local and state funding to get approved — but it did. Meantime, the corps budget did not include funds for Surfside.

But "we will do everything we can to reschedule it" for next year, said corps spokesman Fred-Otto Egeler.

Of course, the area could get another winter of heavy rains like it did earlier this year, when January rain totals reached 11.91 inches in Santa Ana, surpassing the previous high for the month of 11.47 inches, set in 1993.

On a recent afternoon, retired airline pilot Gino Salegui watched waves crash against the jetty while a gentle surf lapped at his feet.

# People in the news

RADNOR, Pa. — Folks in "ER" are licking their wounds over their Emmy snub.

George Clooney, who plays Dr. Doug Ross, said he was surprised when the NBC hit lost out to "NYPD Blue" for best drama. He was even more surprised when a rival TV doc, Mandy Patinkin of "Chicago Hope," beat both him and "ER" co-star Anthony Edwards for best actor.

"Tony Edwards should have won best actor," Clooney said in the Oct. 14 issue of TV Guide. "It's as simple as that. He captured the best show on television for a year."

Julianna Margulies, who won a best supporting actress Emmy for her role as Nurse Carol Hathaway on "ER," was surprised but philosophical about the "NYPD Blue" win.

"They should have won last year and they didn't. So maybe next year is for us."

PARIS (AP) — Danielle Mitterrand admires Hillary Rodham Clinton as a people person.

The wife of the former French president said Sunday that Mrs. Clinton is "a woman who is committed, who likes others, who likes community, who likes mankind."

Mrs. Mitterrand never shied from controversy during the 14-year presidency of her Socialist husband, Francois. She founded a human-rights group that ranked foreign governments with its vocal support for dissidents and ethnic minorities.

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP)

— Isolationism should worry everyone on both sides of the former Iron Curtain, Mikhail Gorbachev says.

"There is currently a lot of mutual criticism between our countries. The Russian president (Boris Yeltsin) criticizes this country. Then we see that this country criticizes Russia," said Gorbachev, once president of the former Soviet Union.

"Sometimes things are being done without cooperation in Bosnia and elsewhere, and I believe all of these things should worry us," he said Saturday.

Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, were in town to inaugurate the U.S. headquarters of the charitable International Trust for Children's Health Care, which coordinates relief projects.

ADA, Ohio (AP) — Mary Wilson still believes in dreams.

"God gives everyone a gift," the ex-Supreme said between concerts Saturday night at Ohio Northern University.

"Dreams do come true. I live by the philosophy that dreams don't die — people just stop dreaming," she said.

Wilson said she's working on a book about the music industry, writing songs for a new album and may appear on Broadway.

Associated Press

INVERNESS, Calif. — Hundreds of firefighters remained busy Sunday after containing a wildfire that charred roughly 12,350 acres of the Point Reyes National Seashore.

The fire crews doused hot spots while park rangers escorted residents through blackened terrain to see firsthand the damage wrought by flames that scorched about 15 percent of the forested shoreline.

The blaze, contained Saturday evening, also destroyed 40 homes on Inverness Ridge, caused roughly \$40 million in damage, and cost some \$4 million to fight, officials said. Complete control of the blaze was expected by late Monday.

Valerie Quigley of the Marin County Office of Emergency Services said many area residents were anxious to see the state of the seashore.

"The park is in their backyard, and they're really curious as to what's happened out there," Quigley said.

Also curious was a team of scientists and wildlife experts who began surveying the charred area to determine how much human help will be needed to help restore the wilderness.

Nature's rebound likely will be aided by the fact that the fire cut a patch through the center of the park, said park ranger John Dell'Osso.

"We still have park on either side," Dell'Osso said, noting that some birds and mammals already have begun returning to their burned-out home.

The wildfire was the largest of several that broke out in Northern California following a spell of dry, warm days.

In the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, a 500-acre fire near the town of San Andreas was 100 percent contained by 6 a.m. Sunday, the California Department of Forestry said. Five engines and four fire crews remained on the scene, and were expected to have the blaze completely controlled by evening, said CDF Capt. Ralph Selby.



## ROTC: Students gain valuable experience, training

From page 1

tract with the U.S. Army, where after graduation they will be a second lieutenant.

Many students who entered the Advanced Phase this year received honors and awards.

Cadets in the summer training program are ranked on a scale of three to five, three being adequate or average, five being superior. Out of the 15 ROTC cadets from Cal Poly this year, eight received a five.

"For ROTC, how you do in the summer training camp is one of the most important indicators of what you will do," Baker said. "The higher the score, the greater chance you have of doing what you want once you're (on) active duty."

Cal Poly's ROTC program is considered superior to many others.

"Cal Poly ROTC is one of the nation's best programs," Page said. "Last year we ranked in the top ten. This year we missed the top four by 0.37 percent."

The excellence of the program may explain why nearly half of Cal Poly's ROTC cadets are on military scholarship.

"Those students with a scholarship get free books and their fees and tuition waived," Page said. "Plus they get \$150 a month. It's a much better deal than struggling to pay tuition by working after school and on weekends."

The scholarships are very competitive, Page added, but if students work hard enough they can earn one.

Although fewer women than men enroll in ROTC, Page said, they are equally encouraged to join the program.

"This isn't the Citadel," Page said.

There are other sources of financial assistance for ROTC students. Those in the Advanced Phase of the program have a contract with the U.S. Army and are paid every month.

Two Poly students in Advanced Phase got particularly high awards this year, Page said.

"We had one cadet serve in Korea," he said. "The other turned out to be Cal Poly's first Alaska honor graduate."

## Poly cadet gets top honors in Alaska

By Angela Lauriente  
Daily Staff Writer

Determination and enthusiasm are the forces that drove cadet Sarah Virgil to become the first woman to graduate with top honors from the Army's advanced training school in Alaska.

"I was there to work my butt off and learn as much as I could," said Virgil, a biochemistry senior.

The training school, Northern Warfare, teaches mountain climbing, glacier travel, river navigation and rock climbing, Virgil said. Her trip was financed by the ROTC.

Virgil graduated from Northern Warfare with the Honor Grad Award, which goes to the cadet who earns the most points in a series of skills tests. Virgil earned 286 of a possible 300 points.

Virgil was one of two women at the school of 60 cadets and the only one from Cal Poly.

According to Maj. John Bachmann, military science department head, Virgil was sent because she earned it.

She was chosen based on her grades, leadership skills and her score on a physical training test, Bachmann said.

"Sarah is one of our stellar performers," he added. "She stands firm and is committed to her leadership style."

The male cadets at Northern Warfare had mixed views, Virgil said.

"When I got Honor Grad, they were surprised and I think some of them were annoyed



Photo courtesy of Sarah Virgil

that they got beat by a girl," she said. "But most of the men up there were really supportive of me."

To have Virgil win the Honor Grad Award is an honor for Cal Poly, Bachmann said.

"It lends great credence to our program and our training locally," he said.

The will to succeed gave Virgil the strength to push herself to the limit at Northern Warfare, she said.

"It was a huge test of my determination," Virgil said.

She recalled one rock climb that challenged her determination, called "The Bathtub." Cadets had to scale the rock a certain way or they would fall off into a pool of water.

"I would try and try and keep falling in, but I would get back up on that rock and try again," Virgil said. "I must have fallen at least 15 times before

finally making it up."

Virgil's determination was constantly tested throughout the three-week camp.

Cadets were required to hike up a mountain with 60-pound knapsacks. For someone with a 5-foot-4-inch frame, that knapsack is pretty heavy, Virgil said. But she made it a point to keep up with the men on her way up the mountain, she said.

Virgil is at Cal Poly on an Army scholarship and plans to graduate in June 1996. She will then go into the Army for four years of active duty.

The scholarship availability and the military life-style are what drew Virgil into the Army.

"I like how it is so structured and that there is always something adventurous to do," she said.

Virgil's experience at Northern Warfare has inspired her to make the outdoors a part of her life.



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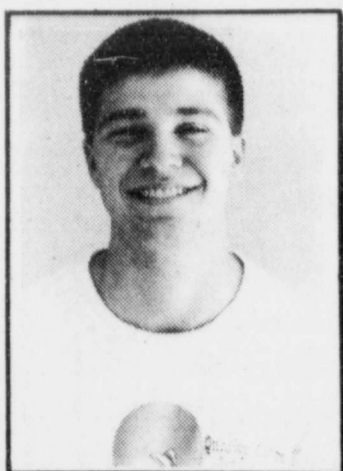
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In My  
Opinion...

Matt  
Monpas

### Car repair made easy and fun!

If you own a car, chances are you've experienced the frustration of taking it to an auto mechanic for repairs.

The routine goes something like this: Car breaks. A torrent of angry thoughts floods your brain. You think, "These low-life, money-grubbing shysters! They did it again! They ripped me off! I should have known better! Why didn't I just fix the car myself?"

The correct answer is: **BECAUSE YOU CAN'T!** The truth is, most people don't know the first thing about repairing a broken vehicle, and yet, there are millions out there who consider themselves leading experts on the subject. That's right, I'm referring to all those homespun, do-it-yourself auto butchers out there who couldn't tell the difference between a spark plug and a package of coleslaw.

These so-called auto mechanics engage in something I'll call do-it-yourself auto butchering.

In case you don't know what do-it-yourself auto butchering is, I'll explain. It's when a male subject, such as Tim Allen, attempts to repair a broken vehicle, such as a Honda Civic, but instead accidentally runs his neighbor's cat through a table saw. In other words, do-it-yourself auto butchering occurs when good intentions backfire horribly.

To become a certified auto butcher, you must possess two characteristics. First, you must have the desire to repair a vehicle, and second, you must have the mechanical adroitness of a lower primate. For example, an auto butcher would have the desire to replace a broken tail light on a Ford Taurus, and second, would be stupid enough to remove that broken tail light using a cutting torch.

Do you get the picture?

In case you don't, the following equation should eliminate any confusion:

Desire to fix a car + mechanical ineptitude =  
a monumental mess

Do-it-yourself auto butchering is a vocation that it normally passed down from father to son, generation to generation. The father begins by teaching his son basic auto butchering techniques, such as how to repair a broken head light using only duct tape, or how to fix a leaky radiator with Silly Putty and Super Glue. These are the basics.

At more advanced levels of learning, the father will demonstrate how, for example, to repair a faulty water pump on a Ford truck using only a sledgehammer and a pipe wrench.

"Son," the father will begin, "In order to repair a water pump, you need two things. First, you must have the desire to fix the water pump. Second, you must have the ability to break it if necessary. That's why I always keep my 12-pound sledgehammer and a set of pipe wrenches handy. These tools can fix anything, including you mother's attitude problem."

(By the way, I used to work at a service station, and based on my observations, many "professional" auto mechanics still use sledgehammers and pipe wrenches to repair vehicles, especially on Friday afternoons, or after drinking mass quantities of beer at the local bar.)

"But Dad," the son will respond, "I thought you were going to show me how to fix the truck, not break it."

"That's nonsense, my boy. You can't fix anything in life without first breaking it. This applies to anything, including cars, relationships, marriages, you name it. If it needs fixin', you've gotta be willing to break it first."

The bottom line: If you own a car, keep it away from do-it-yourself auto butchers.

Matt Monpas is polishing his pipe wrenches in anticipation of a frenzy of car repair.

### COMMENTARY



### Murder, they wrote...and wrote...and wrote

by Steve Enders

As an up-and-coming journalist, I am embarrassed by my future profession. Although the O.J. Simpson case has brought about some very fine reporting, the trial has occupied space in probably every newspaper and television news program in the country at one time or another. Was this the trial of the century? Why do we care? Respectable daily newspapers and evening news programs were seemingly brought down to a tabloid level when it came to the amounts of coverage received by the trial. Even the Mustang Daily printed a huge, 72-point headline to let everyone know (even though everyone already did) that O.J. was innocent. Was this necessary?

The media I refer to is the tabloid press, the daily newspapers, the television news, and any other source of information, be it the Internet or otherwise. I can only lump them together in this big mess because they have all treated the issue with the same level of intensity and scrutiny.

The media have covered the proceedings because the public wants to hear them. O.J. is a likable fellow, and was accused of committing one of the worst crimes imaginable. It hits close to home, and there is a "celebrity" involved. Superstardom makes O.J. an irresistible sensation, with the public seemingly never able to get enough. The coverage reminded me of the movie "Natural Born Killers." Oliver Stone made the movie to underscore the media's tendency to sensationalize and overreact to some stories.

The problem I have with the media is that the only reason the public wanted to hear too much of the trial is because they kept force feeding it to the masses. Think of the world without media for a moment. The masses would still live. They wouldn't be starved for information if there were no mass media. So where did all the O.J. junkies come from? Are these people so bored that they have nothing better to do than watch the continuing coverage of the trial? I cannot fathom the need to get my fill of O.J.

I am extremely upset by the amount of coverage this trial has received. The other day, I overheard a student saying that this was the biggest story of all time that directly affects no one. My daily life has not changed, and never will change because of this fiasco in Los Angeles.

Just imagine if journalists and the mass media have O.J.-sized coverage to the wars and massacres that occur on almost a daily basis halfway around the world. There is much information to be had in our world that has a much greater impact on the citizens of the United States and of the world than a murder trail of an ex-football

player. Imagine how great this country would be if the people were half as informed on the daily workings of our government as they were of Lance Ito's courtroom.

For example, in New York last week, a court convicted Muslim extremists of blowing up the World Trade Center, which was the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil that we have ever seen. It is almost certain that retaliation from similar groups will follow. This trial received far less coverage, and now has the potential to affect you or someone you know. And how many people know or care about this? I am much more distressed that my plane could blow up than that O.J. was acquitted.

*Imagine how great this country would be if people were half as informed on the daily workings of our government as they were of Lance Ito's courtroom.*

One commendable result has come out of this mess. That is the self-scrutiny that the press has given itself now that the trial is over. Also, important issues that are problems in our society have now come to the surface, like domestic abuse and race relations. It is unfortunate, however, that it takes an insignificant trial to bring these problems to light.

I would like to urge the press to get off your ladders and go home. Park your helicopters, put down your cameras, pens and binoculars. Stop following O.J., the Browns and the Goldmans. Leave these people alone and find some better stories to cover. *It's over!* Go back to the office and give us some significant information. Who cares that O.J. is driving from home to the store?

For a thing that I love so much as writing and being a journalist, I can't stand to see the industry make a mockery of a murder trial. I can only hope that in the future, journalists will have more respect for themselves and the public, and avoid such sensationalist coverage of an event. The public also needs to grow up and understand that there are much more important things than O.J.

Steve Enders is a journalism junior.

## MUSTANG DAILY

"How many of these do I need to get foobar'd?"

Editorial Offices: Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly, San

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Editorial: (805) 756-1796;

Advertising: (805) 756-1143;

Fax: (805) 756-6784;

E-mail: dpillsbu@oboe.calpoly.edu.

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## POLICY: Lower income families at disadvantage

From page 1

high school and college educa- tions, he added.

The Student Needs and Priorities Survey (SNAPS), a CSU administered survey of Cal Poly students during fall 1994, found that 68 percent of Cal Poly students come from families in which the total combined income is \$48,000 or greater.

Martinez-Inzunza expressed frustration that families with incomes lower than \$48,000 still pay taxes to support the state university system but do not always have access to the univer- sities.

Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-Car- penteria) said he believes programs should be based on economics.

"Institutions need to reflect society," he said. "Colleges, the work force and board rooms should reflect the state's ethnic makeup."

O'Connell favors affirmative action reform, not abolition, in order to avoid discrimination, he said.

He compared the CCRI to Proposition 187, the "Save Our State" bill that denies illegal aliens certain social and educa- tional benefits.

## SURVEY: Another CAPTURE survey is in the works

From page 1

crease between \$150 to \$350 per student each quarter.

"We have some decisions we need to make by December," Dal- ton said. "If we are going to make decisions like raising fees we have to (discuss) that and reach a decision that is fair."

Before deciding whether to raise fees, Dalton said, the com- mittee will seek student input on how an increase would affect them and what financial aid op- tions they would have, Dalton said.

The committee plans to hold forums to inform students about the Cal Poly Plan, she said, but no date has been set yet.

ASI representative and steer- ing committee member Mike Rocca said the forums will be es- sential to providing students with information about the plan, as many students are not aware of it or what it entails.

The Cal Poly Plan will not only address financial resources, but the state legislature's demand to increase enrollment as well.

The committee wants to in-

fluence and be able to suggest an appropriate enrollment number to the chancellor's office so the university can be better prepared for the changes in terms of facul- ty, classroom capacity and hous- ing, Dalton said.

During winter quarter registration, beginning Oct. 25, students will again be surveyed through CAPTURE. This survey will deal more specifically with summer schools and financial aid, Stanton said.

Anyone interested can review the plan in its current 13-page draft form at the library reserve room.

"We are here to digest and consider a document that represents our commitment to change and the steps we plan to take," said Interim Vice Presi- dent Paul Zingg, who is also on the committee. "The Cal Poly Plan is a guide to take steps into the future."

This fall's survey was just one of a series of inquiries on the part of the committee to seek campus input.

## 'We Believe'



Chris Mullin shoots baskets during the Warrior's practice in Mott Gym Sunday afternoon / Daily photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

## Clinton fights for social programs

By Sonya Ross  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- dent Clinton intends to help heal the nation's current rift over race by fighting to preserve social programs, his chief of staff said Sunday as blacks and conserva- tives urged the president to make a stronger statement.

Clinton's proposal to balance the federal budget without steep reductions in social programs is the best reflection "of what we want to do in terms of bringing the races together," said White House chief of staff Leon Panet- ta.

"If we pass a budget that gets rid of affirmative action, that cuts into the very programs that help to educate children, ... that's the worst thing we can do in terms of dividing the races in this country," Panetta said in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The debate over racial tension in America grew hotter and louder after the acquittal last Tuesday of O.J. Simpson in the slayings of his ex-wife and one of her friends.

Last week, the president said he hoped the nation would not use the Simpson verdict as a reason to deepen the racial divide.

There was more evidence of that divide Sunday in a poll that found that a majority of white people harbor misperceptions about blacks — mainly that they make up a greater share of the U.S. population and benefit more from the federal government than they actually do.

The poll of 1,970 adults, con- ducted by The Washington Post, the Kaiser Family Foundation and Harvard University, found 58 percent of whites believe average black Americans have better jobs than their white counterparts, even though 22.5 percent of working blacks hold low-end service jobs and earned an average of \$15,000 less a year than whites.

The poll, with a margin of error of 3 percentage points, sug- gests that such perceptions may lead many whites to embrace drastic cutbacks in social spend- ing and affirmative action policies.

Harvard University professor Cornel West, said such senti- ment, fed by the post-Simpson debate, cannot go unchecked by the nation's leaders.

"We are in very, very deep trouble," West said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "One of the ways of trying to come to terms with this is acknowledging the fact that there are certain absurd dimen- sions to being black in America, and therefore white fellow citizens ought not to be in denial."

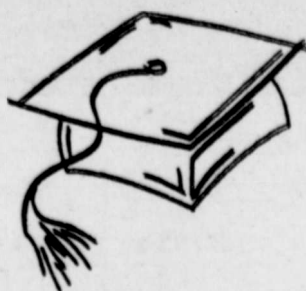
Conservatives said Sunday it is unrealistic for Clinton to avoid acknowledging the race problem, given the magnitude of the debate and growing poverty among blacks.

"There's the two Americas: one is macrodemocratic and capitalist ... the other is an economy that is almost a Third- World socialist model. There is a solution the president ought to be talking about and frankly, he's not," former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Mustang Daily

You should have seen what we didn't print

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The Princeton Review



# Shell blasts government-run refugee camp, kills six

By Patrick Quinn  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A shell blamed on Serb rebels slammed into a government-run refugee camp Sunday, killing at least six people as both sides battled for precious land and better negotiating positions ahead of a cease-fire.

NATO deployed warplanes but did not strike at Serb targets. Maj. Myriam Sochacki, a U.N. spokeswoman, said bad weather that moved in later in the day made identifying Serb targets difficult and led to the decision to have the aircraft return to base.

U.N. spokesman Jim Lansdale said between six and 10 people were killed by the

shell, which exploded at a refugee center in Zivinice, south of Tuzla. Bosnian television said nine were killed and 50 wounded, 25 seriously.

Bosnian army headquarters in Tuzla said most of the dead were children. A local doctor, Duska Bericevic, told state-run radio that "the beautiful day probably drew them out."

The United Nations did not say who was behind the attack, but state radio blamed the Serbs. The radio said a shell containing several explosives detonated above the refugee center, which houses mostly Muslims driven from Serb-held areas. The U.N. confirmed it was a shell containing multiple explosives.

Two other cluster bombs hit nearby Banovici and wounded three people, two of them children, radio reports said.

The attacks came as Bosnian government forces made gains against Serbs in the north and launched a counteroffensive in the northwest. Both sides are trying to grab as much territory as possible before a U.S.-sponsored cease-fire freezes front lines. The truce, a prelude to a peace conference, is scheduled to take effect 12:01 a.m. Tuesday (7 p.m. EDT Monday).

The Serbs warned that the truce was being threatened by Croatian involvement in Bosnia. They had been making headway in the northwest until the

Croatian army returned to help government troops.

"The reinforcement ... jeopardizes directly the signed cease-fire," said a Serb statement carried by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency. It said Serb forces "will do everything to stop the aggression" should Croatian involvement continue.

Bosnian state radio suggested the refugee camp shelling was Serb retaliation for government army gains near Doboj, northwest of Tuzla. The radio, quoting army headquarters, said government forces continued advances there Sunday.

Sochacki, the U.N. spokeswoman, said NATO "attempted to neutralize the heavy weapons

firing on Tuzla," but could not because of bad visibility. She added that the firing stopped after the Serbs were warned "that such actions will result in NATO airstrikes."

Croatia's HINA news agency quoted Bosnian Croat units as claiming some Serb warplanes dropped cluster bombs on some of their units in northern Bosnia. There was no confirmation.

The Bosnian army was also on the move in the area of Bosanska Krupa, about 50 miles west of the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in the northwest, Sochacki said. Banja Luka, however, is considered unconquerable.

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**EURAILPASSES**

By Hilary Appleman  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — After months of negotiations, Israel released the first of 2,300 Palestinian prisoners Sunday: a curly-haired teen-ager who said she didn't regret trying to stab an Israeli soldier two years ago.

Twenty women prisoners also scheduled to be released Sunday stayed in jail to protest Israel's refusal to free four others.

Palestinian officials criticized Israel for violating the newly signed Israel-PLO agreement by not releasing the four. In the accord, signed Sept. 28 at the White House, Israel promised to release all female detainees in the first stage of a prisoner release.

But Israeli President Ezer Weizman decided against par-

doning two women convicted of murder, and Maj. Gen. Ilan Biran, head of the army central command, rejected the release of two others.

"It's a bad omen for the implementation of the whole agreement," Saeb Erekat, Palestinian municipal affairs minister, told The Associated Press. "The agreement on this issue is black and white. Israel has no excuse whatsoever to stall."

Hisham Abdul Razek, chief Palestinian negotiator on prisoners, said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had personally promised the women's release when the two sides finalized the autonomy accord last month.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Saturday that the government had recommended all female prisoners be

released, but Weizman and Biran had decided otherwise.

The Israel-PLO agreement also calls for an Israeli troop withdrawal from Palestinian towns in the West Bank, deployment of Palestinian police and Palestinian general elections.

The released prisoner, 18-year-old Bashayer Ali Abu Laben, said she had been in solitary confinement and did not know about the other women's decision to stay in prison.

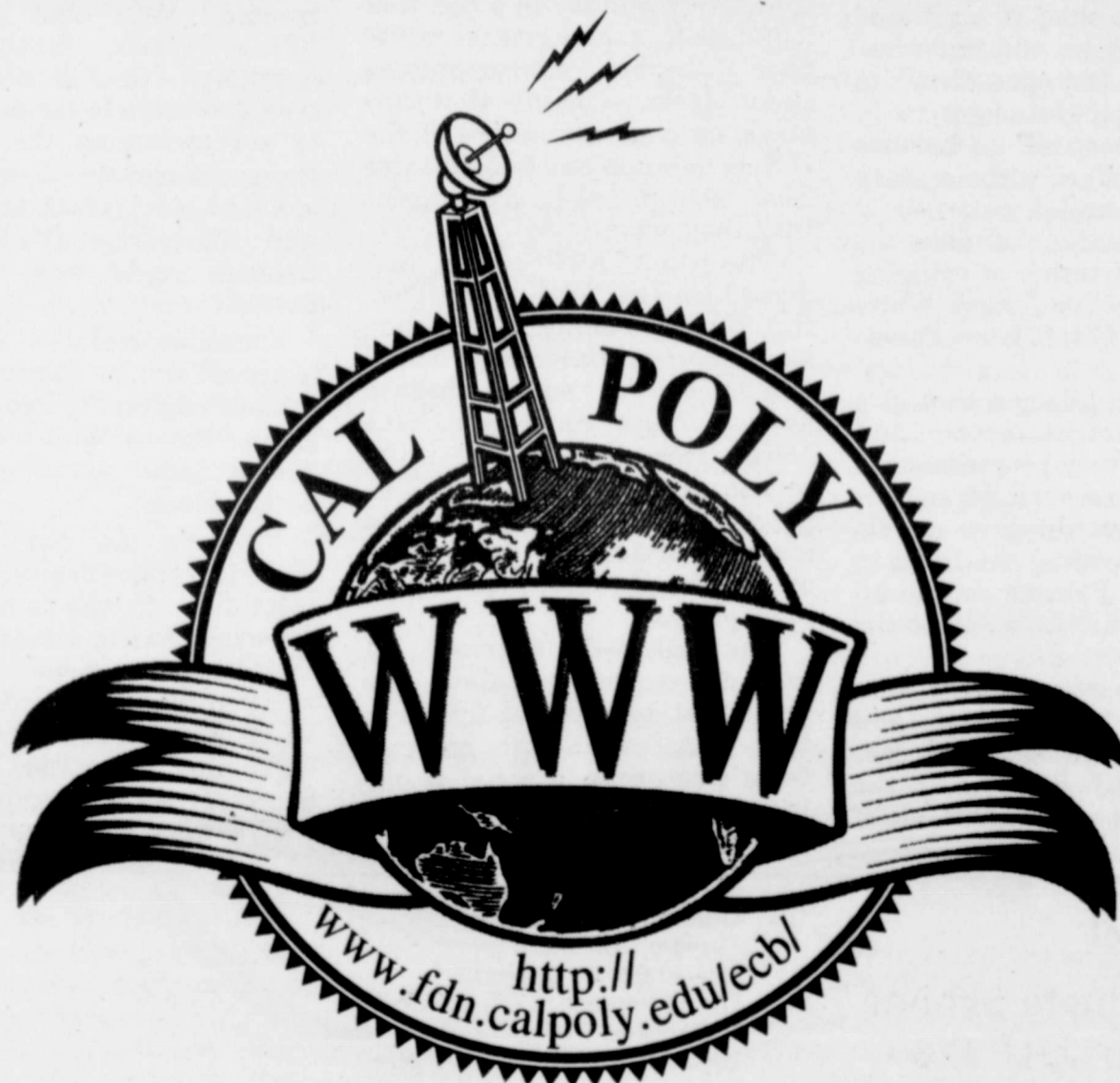
"It was only when I got outside that my family told me," Abu Laben told The Associated Press. "I felt terrible."

Abu Laben, who was serving a seven-year sentence for attempting to stab a soldier two years ago in Jerusalem, said prison officials told her all the women prisoners were being released.

Surrounded by relatives at her family's home in east Jerusalem and with a black-and-white keffiyeh — symbol of Palestinian nationalism — wrapped around her shoulders, Abu Laben said of the attempted stabbing: "I wouldn't do it again, but I'm not sorry. I did it for the Palestinian people."

"I hope there will be peace for the Jewish and the Palestinian peoples," she added. "And that all the prisoners will be released."

Israel has promised to free 2,300 of the 5,000 Palestinians held in Israeli jails in three stages. The first stage was supposed to be "on the signing" of the agreement, and the second prior to Palestinian general elections.



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Warriors' head coach Rick Adelman gets surrounded by news media at the Warriors' practice on Friday / Daily photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

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Wed 10/18-PROFESSIONAL SPEAKER 7:10pm Bldg 53 Rm 215  
Fri 10/20-KAUFFEE TALK 4pm U.U.  
Fri 10/20-THEME PARTY 9pm TBA

## Greek News

**Who is PADDY MURPHY?**  
Find out  
Nov 6-10

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# SPORTS

8 MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1995

MUSTANG DAILY

## SPORTS B I A R

A TAVERN OF SPORTS NEWS

### SCORES

#### FOOTBALL

Cal Poly.....35  
Southern Utah.....20

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Cal Poly.....2  
Gonzaga.....1

Cal Poly.....3  
Washington State.....0

#### MEN'S SOCCER

Cal Poly.....1  
Loyola Marymount.....0

#### VOLLEYBALL

Cal Poly.....3  
Northridge.....1

### SCHEDULE

#### TODAY'S GAMES

• There are no games scheduled today

#### TOMORROW'S GAMES

• Volleyball vs. Pepperdine @  
Pepperdine, 7 p.m.

### POLY BRIEFS

#### Men's soccer back on track

The men's soccer team is getting back on track with a defeat over Loyola Marymount Lions Sunday afternoon, 1-0.

The score doesn't reflect how well the team played.

The Mustangs outshot LMU 14-4. The only real scoring opportunity for the Lions was six minutes into the game when LMU's Aaron Mamula shot the ball over the Mustangs crossbar 5 yards away from the goal.

Sophomore midfielder Doug Cox scored the Mustangs lone goal midway through the second half unassisted.

Cox charged through the LMU defense and was tripped in the penalty box and awarded a penalty kick.

#### Women's soccer taking over Washington on the field

The women's soccer team took over Washington this weekend beating both Gonzaga and the Washington State Cougars improving their record to 8-1-1.

All of the goals scored during Friday afternoon's match against Gonzaga occurred in the first half of the game.

Michelle Nuesca scored the Mustangs' first goal off a cross pass from Megan Lehtonen. Shana Stickle knocked in the game winning goal about ten minutes before the end of the half.

The Mustangs recorded their third shutout of the season Sunday afternoon beating Washington State 3-0.

Kolleen Kassis and Nuesca scored goals in the first half in the short span of six minutes.

Kassis beat a Cougar defender off a long ball sent by Alison Murphy and hit the ball into the far right corner of Washington State's goal.

Gina Moss scored the Mustangs final goal after intercepting a Cougar pass and shooting a line drive from 18 yards out of the goal.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The gym is nice and with a comfortable bed, that's about all you need for a training camp."

Chris Mullin

Golden State Warrior forward about training in San Luis Obispo

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## GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS

### Warriors hold training camp in Mott Gym

By Melissa Geisler  
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

Latrell Sprewell, Chris Mullin and Joe Smith.

These are just a few of the faces Warrior fans tried to glimpse from standing atop garbage cans and peeking through door cracks this weekend while the Golden State Warriors practiced in Mott Gym.

With new head coach Rick Adelman and the excitement of No. 1 draft pick Smith making his first public appearance as a professional athlete, the Golden State Warriors began their training camp on Cal Poly's court, a first in Cal Poly athletic history.

This is the first time in seven years the Warriors have trained outside of the Bay Area.

Mullin said Friday was also a new beginning for the Warriors as a team.

"We want to get back to the playoffs, but that's a long way off," Mullin said. "Today is the start of a whole new team in a whole new atmosphere. A whole new start on everything, basically."

The Warriors seemed pleased with the conditions of Mott Gym and the serenity that San Luis Obispo creates.

"I'm going to be totally concentrated on that (training)," Mullin said. "But our main concern is that really this is a beautiful place. It's worked out great."

"The gym is nice and with a comfortable bed, that's about all you need for a training camp," Mullin said.

Center and forward Chris Gatling agreed with Mullin.

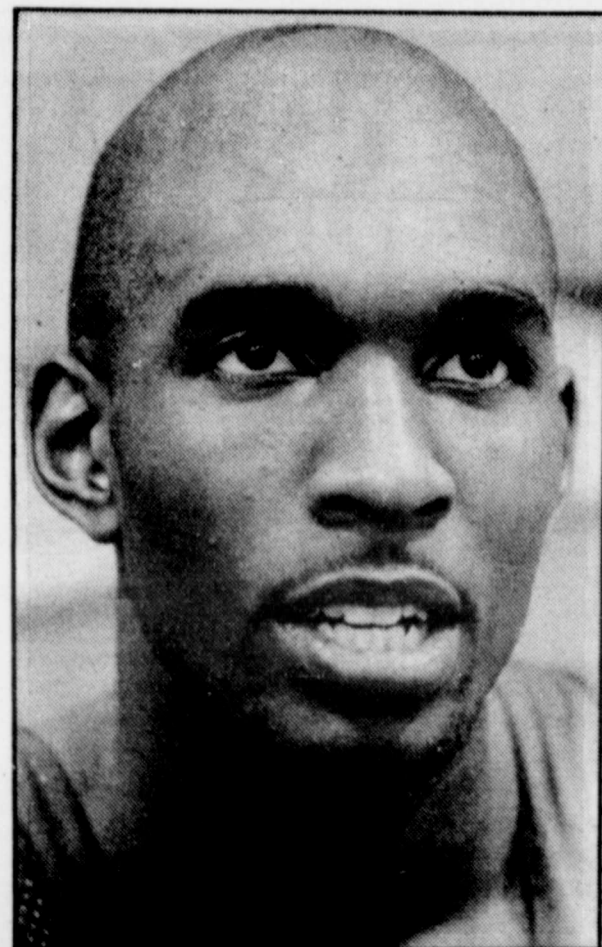
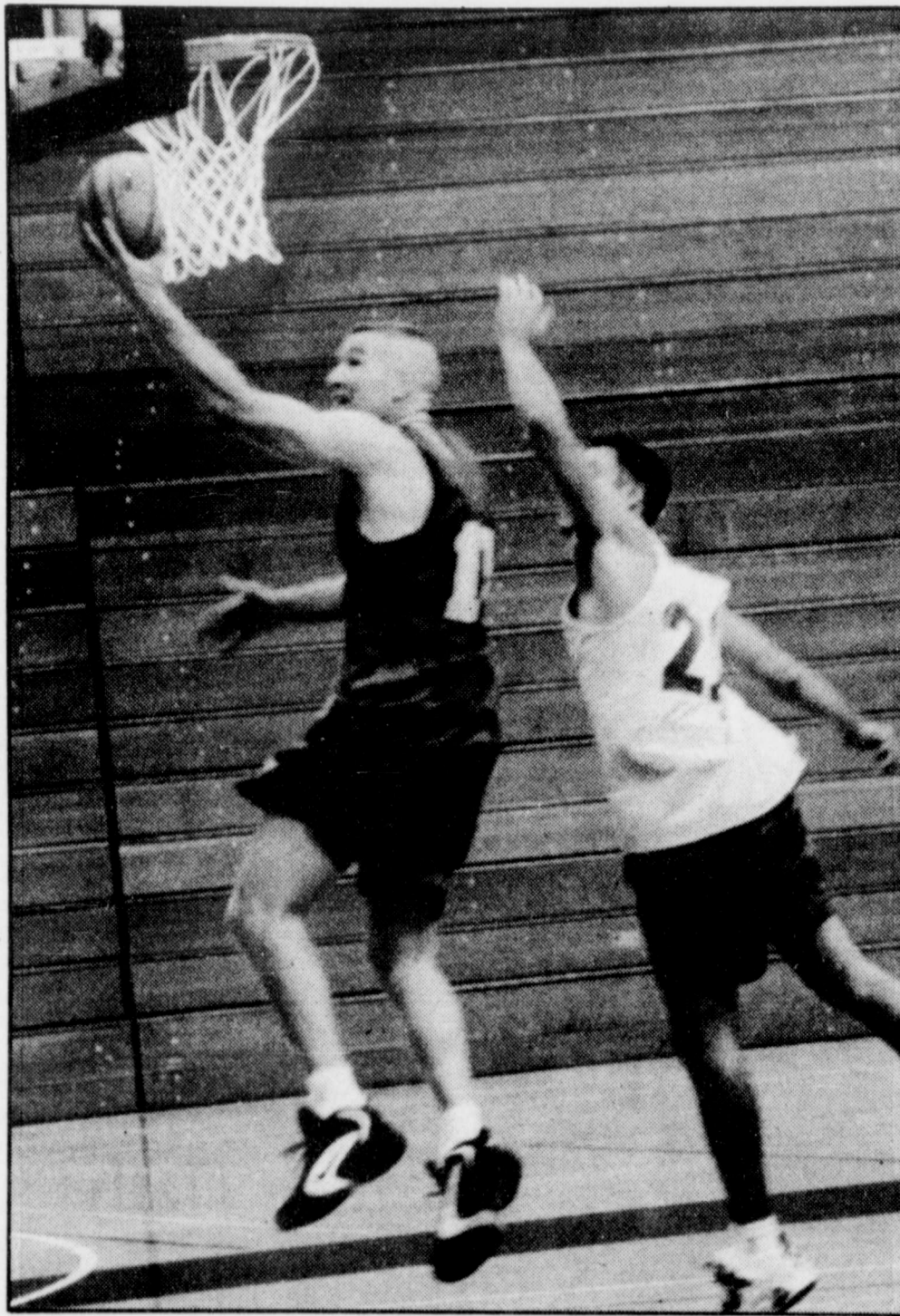
"It's a good-looking college campus," Chris Gatling said. "Sort of like when we practiced at Saint Mary's."

Gatling is also impressed with the hospitality of fans.

"Here the people treat us great and with open arms," Gatling said.

One Warrior has already relied on the kindness of strangers to get around an unfamiliar town.

"I went to the grocery store," Mullin said. "I got a ride there and back — that was nice, from two real friendly people. They picked me up on the street."



Above Chris Mullin lays up a basket during one of the Warriors' scrimmages at their opening practice. Left No.1 draft pick Joe Smith talks with the media after the team's two-hour workout / Daily photos by Lawrence Rodenborn

### TOMORROW: A LOOK AT WARRIOR JOE SMITH

## Mustangs victorious in AWC opener

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly won its American West Conference opener 35-20 against Southern Utah Saturday night.

The Mustangs went into the game favored, and they played like favorites.

But the victory did not come easy. Cal Poly jumped out to a 14-3 lead, but Southern Utah narrowed the score to 14-12 at the end of the first half.

After a halftime pep talk by head coach Andre Patterson, the Mustangs came out fired up.

"Once they tried catching up at half, we knew we'd have to step it up in the second half and that's what we did," said sophomore running back Antonio Warren.

The offense started to click

with Warren leading the way. Warren rushed for 171 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Mike Fisher had a steady game, completing 26 of 38 for 276 yards and two touchdowns.

Fisher said that the protection he received during the second

### FOOTBALL

half from the offensive line gave him the opportunity to move the offense down the field.

"The second half the O line was just on fire," Fisher said. "That made the difference."

On the other side of the ball, Cal Poly's defensive line kept Southern Utah's quarterback

Rick Robins on his toes sacking him six times. Junior linebacker Mike Panziera had three sacks.

The defense played solid, stopping Southern Utah's ground and passing attack.

CAL POLY VS. SOUTHERN UTAH					
SLO	14	0	7	14	35
SU	3	9	0	8	20
SLO	24	First Downs	SU	21	
186	Net Yds Rushing	94			
296	Net Yds Passing	206			
482	Total Net Yards	300			
1/1	Fumbles (no./lost)	0/0			
121	Return Yardage	40			
4/108	Kickoff Returns	2/31			
2/13	Punts (no./yds)	2/9			
4/9	3rd. Down Conversions	6/16			
28:09	Time of Possession	31:51			

## Poly turns tide with Northridge

By Mike Stapler  
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly extended its on-the-road win streak to three by defeating Cal State Northridge Friday evening in Northridge's Matadome.

Northridge (1-18) has provided tough competition for the Mustangs (8-9) in the past. The last time Cal Poly beat the Matadors was in 1992, and the teams have met six times since that victory, with Northridge always being victorious.

This year it is a different story. The Matadors are a new team with only one returning player.

"This year that made the difference," Coach Craig Cummings said. "They aren't that bad they are just young."



Heather Lee

Hot off two victories in Northern California against the University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's College, the Mustangs took control of the match in game one against the Matadors. Northridge could score only five points against the Mustangs, allowing Cal Poly a 15-5 victory.

"We set a good tempo," Cummings said.

Cal Poly would not be able to capitalize on the win in game two though, as the Matadors attempted to take a stand.

Game one's roles were reversed when the Matadors dug in and fought to a 11-15 victory in game two. Northridge would

### VOLLEYBALL

prove unable to pick up any momentum from the win, however, and Cal Poly came on again in games three and four.

"Northridge played better," Cummings said. "We were buried pretty well, but we kept on fighting."

Northridge fell to the Mustangs 15-11 in game three and could do no better in game four, which they lost 15-10.

Cummings said he has to give credit to Northridge for not giving up.

"Northridge kept on fighting," Cummings said. "They survived six match points until we put it away. They just kept on fighting."

Colleen Moro and Heather Lee led the Mustangs in kills, with Lee scoring 13 and Moro 14. Lee and Amy Aberle both had 13 digs, and Aberle scored three service aces.

The Mustangs will try to make a clean sweep of the road trip on Tuesday against Pepperdine. The Mustangs upset the Waves in their last meeting at the Cal Poly Classic, 3-0.

"We as a team must be ready to play because [Pepperdine] is definitely going to be ready," Cummings said. "We are going to have to do [win] again and I know we can."